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FILIPINOS SHALL NOT BE FREE IN 4 YEARS **VOTES LOWER HOUSE**

Washington's Wet Army.

mittee which offered a crown to Wash-

Fighting Locuste.

enemy were employed with extraordi-

nary success in Costa Rica. The coun-

try was invaded by an army of lo-

sphyxiating gases and gunpowder

vere also used, but the greatest suc-

ess was obtained with the sand. At

he time of the first invasion of the

ountry by the locusts they were ap-

arently in comparatively small num-

rade, and when the original invading

rmy, heavily re-enforced, made its

Wasted Effort.

onvince the social circles of her new-

ratic lineage and upbringing. She pur-

turns and hurled herself and her hus

effort she gravitated to the level of

several other women who were doing

the same thing and lived unhappily

ever after. An ounce of pretension re-

quires more than a pound of cure .-

A Fellow Feeling.

There had been several little short-

ways remember that we began in a

small way too!"-St. Louis Post-Dis-

Saffron as a Perfume.

of saffron as a perfume. But such it

undoubtedly was almost universally,

and the element of "romance" about

it lies in the story told by Hakluyt of

It seems strange to us today to read

the earth.

Judge.

for the pilferer.

out further delay.

of the situation.

patch.

ington.-Philadelphia Ledger.

become dry as desert camels.

his duty for hours.

vocate.

Clarke Amendment Beaten 213 to 165 as 30 Democrats Line Up With Republican Minor- the demon rum kicked out of whole ity-1915 Bill Passed.

Senate Must Take Up Substi- might drink all the liquor it could pay tute Bill, Which Proposes for, and eren officers became intoxicat-Wider Self-Government And ed on duty and received but slight punishment. To David Lewis, one of our Independence

Washington, May 2.—By a vote of teresting court martial due to a bottle si3 to 185 the House of Representatives defeated last night the Clarke Lieutenant Bunburg was in comamendment in the bill passed by the Senate providing for independence for the Philippine Islands within four

In the line-up these 30 Democrats voted against the proposition; Allen, Ohio; Beakes, Michigan; voted against the proposition:
Allen. Ohio; Beakes, Michigan;
Bruckner, New York; Carew, New
York; Coady, Maryland; Conry, New
York; Dale, New York; Dooling, New
York; Driscoll, New York; Egan, New
Jersey; Estopinal, Louisiana; Farley
New York; Fitzgereld, New York;
Flyn; New York; Gallagher, Illinois;
Galivan, Massachusetts; Griffin, New
York; Hamfil, New Jersey; Hart, New
Lefsey; Hubbert, New York; McAndrews, Illinois; McDermott, Illinois;
Maper, New York; Phelan, Massachusetts; O'Shaughnessy, Rhode Island;
Patten, New York; Phelan, Massachusetts; Riordan, New York; Smith, New
York; Tague, Massachusetts.
The solid Republican minority voted
against the amendment After his defeat Chairman Jones of the Insular

feat Chairman Jones of the Insular Tairs Committee moved that the bill said at the last session in the case, but acted on in the Senate be substituted for the Senate measure. This was done without the formality a roll call. This provides for great-self-government in the Philippines d carries a preamble declaring it is ntion of the United grant independence ultimately without fixing a date.

This action means there will be no Philippine legislation at this session. The action of the House will have to go before the Senate as a substitute measure, and it is not probable the conferees can agree upon definite ac-

The difference between the Senat sure and that agreed on in the House is that the former provides in-dependence for the Philippine Islands within four years, while the House bill gives freedom to the Island whenever s inhabitants can demonstrate that they are capable of self-government. The vote last night is a distinct de-feat for the sovocates of the freedom of the Islands and shows conclusively that Congress, so far as the House is concerned, is in no mood to let the Is-lands go in the next four years.

Over the protest of Administration leaders, the House, by a vote of 203 to 154, instructed its conferees not to agree to any declaration setting a definite time for granting the Islands their independence. Speaker Clark named Representatives Jones of Vir-ginia and Garret of Tennessee, Democrats, and Towner of Iowa, Republican, as conforces.

first vote taken after eight hours' debate in committee of the band bodily into the best society. Aftwhole, showed 193 to 151 votes against er two or three years of commendable the Senate provision Chairman Jones then attempted to procure the addiof substitutes extending the time limit for freeing the Filipinos. They were quickly voted down. The first, to grant freedom in not less than two or not more than six years, was de-feated, 186 to 146, and the second, making the minimum tie four years and the maximum eight, was lost, 193 162. Then came the substitution of the Jones bill.

The Missouri Grain Dealers' association estimates the winter wheat crop at about 50 per cent. of the average for Missouri.

Because his wife refused to buy him a new shirt, Carl Gotonsira, aged. Phillipsburg, N. J., shot and old man. He took 2 more humane view

David R. Francis, American ambas sador to Russia, arrived at Petrograd.

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For weak, worn-out women and all men who lack vitality and energy on account of a liver that refuses to work right, there is a wonderful help in Leonardi's Liver-Aid, the great tonic stimulant and purifier of the liver, stomach and bowels. It is delicious to take, safe and sure. Does not to take, safe and sure. The Lion's Share.

The Lion's Share.

"Taking the lion's share" is borrowed from Aesop. At the end of a joint honstipation, indigestion, biliousness, nstipation, indigestion, biliousness, in aches, pains, beiching, chills, bunt the animals wished to divide the hunt the animals wished to divide the daches, weariness, lost energy and booty. The lion claimed one-quarter troubles that a bad liver cause. biliousness,

USED WATERVLIET HYDRAULIC GO. SECURITIES TO BORROW MONEY

Trustee Reveals Facts Learned and Mo." tected.

Trustee Chamberlain Tells tigators Busy.

Attorney John C. Chamberlain, trustee of the bankrupt banking house of How the Watervellet Hydraulic Co., ohn W. Banks, yesterday. He followed on the witness stand.

with Burr & Knapp, the Watervilet Hydraulic Co., and the Georgia Loan We are now accustomed to seeing & Trust Co., was the object of the inempires. Armies, by imperial edict, quiry of Attorney Spotswood D. Bow-ers. Attorney Bowers appears in the Washington's army, on the contrary, interest of several creditors of the banking house, and he also has been etained as a special investigator by State's Attorney Homer S. Cummings, who has announced his intention of a most painstaking students of history, thorough probe of complaints of al-I am indebted for the record of an ineged criminal aspects of the banking ouse's activities.

Knapp was questioned at length as why certain depositors apparently Lieutenant Bunburg was in comhad been able to save their funds mand of the Statehouse guard-it is from the wreck; and Chamberlain was officially referred to as the Statehouse questioned too, for a long time as to his knowledge of the banking house's one day in May, 1777. Not only was he intoxicated himself, but he carried nethods of doing business.

liquor to his own troops and neglected Chamberlain declared that the inerests of Knapp himself were upperjost in the financial transactions be-His punishment was suspension of ween the Watervliet Co., and Knapp; command and pay for one fortnight! that loans made to the Watervliet Co. Major Nicola was president of the vere all in the interest of Knapp himcourt and James Sharswood judge ad-

Taking up the matter of an audit After Nicola had become a general of the Burr & Knapp business, Bowhe was chairman of that unique comers went at length into the manner in which it was prepared, and finally brought out that the report was writ-ten by Chamberlain himself, rather than by the auditor. This Chamberain explained to be for the purpose Modern methods to defeat an ancient of having the report conform to legal equirements.

These facts were elicited from Hercusts. Ordinary methods were employrought forth in the morning session: ed to combat the pest without avail. Then a state of actual war was declared against the insects. Cannon loaded with sand were wheeled into advantageous positions and the invading army literally bombarded. Rockets,

first step towards covering up."

of failure. mortgages were constantly changing in get Burr & Knapp on its feet, ers, so that they were speedily driven her account which drew a larger "I signed the papers," said Chamber amount of interest than did that of berlain" so that they could get the creditors as a statement of the comparatively small into Micaragua. e Costa Ricans were ready and lit-

ally blew the insects from the face nt of \$2,200 in excess of what she ow- and nothing else." ed Burr & Knapp.

A young married woman set out to y adopted city that she was of aristoeral thousands of dollars with the Burr hased an expensive book on the etiquette of the upper classes, took a assets have not been included in the ment was another," countered Chamourse in auction under Mme. de Vilschedule of assets filed with the referee berlain. liers and steeped her husband in the An effort to include a large farm philosophy and the diction of pink teas and formal dinners. What she could she bought on the deferred payment plan, and what she could not she borrowed from the neighbors. When all was ready she cut the grocery altill owned by Burr & Knapp. lowance to the point of diminishing re-

Knapp could not swear that he reg- sets of Burr & Knapp. plarly studies them to ascertain whether his firm was solvent or otherwise, It was admitted by him that an autoary accounts for many years, and losses on Canada Corundum Company stock amounting to \$72,000, had at least since 1913 been carried as assets of the company when they should have

ages in the petty cash, and at last the columns. partners in a certain firm set a trap Inquiry into the number and disposition of insurance policies on the life It succeeded. The culprit was the ofof Herbert M. Knapp developed that on it?" two were now held by the First-Bridgeport National bank as collateral, Chamberlain. "That note was disfice boy. The junior partner was so incensed that he wanted to call in the but that two given to the Georgia police and give the lad in charge with-Loan and Trust Company as collateral lateral attached and carried by him have probably been allowed to lapse without any knowledge on my part But the senior partner was a kind through non-payment of premiums. An for two or three years." effort to place responsibility for this supposed omission was not productive. "No, no," he said gently. "Let us al-

only by street number and an effort ascertain whether a mortgage for \$38,000 that had previously been turn- 000 note was in a different category. ed down by another banking institution had been substituted by the ture were a forgery, refused to say so Burr & Knapp officials the day before before the court. failure in piace of a gilt edged one took The sale of the Fairview Lawn up considerable time of the investiga- property late in August, 1914, carfailure in place of a gilt edged one took It developed that this informamortgage register the whereabouts of which is now unknown to officers of

Guarantee & Trust Company, the Wa-see you,' rveliet Hydraulic Company, the Geor-that the

ng it was testified that Chamberlain Fairview lawn.

Through Long Intimacy With Bankrupt Banking He then explained in detail as follows: "Burr & Knapp have no business of their own of which I have any make up bank balances that they were

House's Activities—Knapp is Questioned as to How Certain Creditors Were Protested the second of their own of which is unconnected with going to shut him up."

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"I said 'the is they were going to shut him up." never received a retainer, I never re-ceived a dollar that I know of, from Burr & Knapp for services which I but was told the bank was willing to

Referee in Bankruptcy How had many actions brought in their own fice," continued Chamberlain. Referee in Bankruptcy How He Came to Write Report For Auditor Who Examined Records of Banking House—Involved Finances of Interlocking Projects Keep Investigators Busy.

had many actions brought in their own name like foreclosures but they were always somebody else's business and I got my pay from somebody else. "I never wrote an opinion for them" added the witness to a specific question, and he then declared that a paper shown him by Attorney Bowers had been written upon the question of new tax laws for the Watervellet Hydrauson had many actions brought in their own name like foreclosures but they were always somebody else's business and I got my pay from somebody else. "I never wrote an opinion for them" added the witness to a specific question, and he then declared that a paper shown him by Attorney Bowers had been written upon the question of new tax laws for the Watervellet Hydrauson has got all that's comping to him." tax laws for the Waterveliet Hydrau-lic company of which Chamberlain is said, if that is so, I will buy this was president.

dealing with the banking firm, went at great length into the business history of Burr & Knapp when he was a wit- mortgages. It was either rehabilitate Burr & Knapp when he was a wit-tess before Referee in Bankruptcy the company or lose what investment had been made. Thousands of dol-He followed on the witness stand, Herbert M. Knapp, whose connection the effort, Mr. Warren of New Haven, directors.

borrowings were supposed to be authorized by directors of the Water Chamberlain as president of the Watervillet company. About \$20,000 of these notes were in question.

Was presented to him for signature in that way.

Chamberlain was away when the

declared to have been deposited with return until after the receivership but the First Bridgeport National Bank had telegraphed explicitly from Canaand to have been properly endorsed. da that he did not want mortgages "And the \$5,000 note that went to substituted for deeds on the property, the City National bank?" asked the investigator.

note," answered Chamberlain.
"Did you endorse it?"

"I might have," was the reply. "I do no tknow anything about that"

from the witness who further continued: "That note was executed to help Burr & Knapp out for overdrafts for the company. They floated it for a year and a half as collateral, I have

learned that fact only since the failure.' It further developed that the first Chamberlain knew of the note's presence in banking circles, was when C. S. ert M. Knapp in addition to those Canfield representing a client demanded its payment. Chamberlain further If any letter-books or other books, added that Burr & Knapp owned \$92,such as bills receivable or "tickler," as 000 worth of stock in the Watervellet t is called in banking parlance are company and that every particle of

"No," persisted Chamberlain who It was explained upon the fact that further made it plain that every deal lars more than the company's assets she was a large investor and that in Watervellet endorsements was to and witness declared that to his own

kept for reinvestment by the firm. It "I understand," interjected the surwas the practice of Burr & Knapp to prised inquirer "but the purpose was good appearance two months later pay all investors a larger rate of in- that the Watervellet Company could

the day before the failure, to the ex- primary purpose was to help Knapp and that a sale was considered proper.

d Burr & Knapp.

Well, Mr. Chamberlain, said the tion and the full loss of the company it was disclosed that the late H. B. surprised investigator, "you certainly had been explained to prospective "Well, Mr. Chamberlain," said the Seeley had pledged his inheritance would not have issued paper for other from the late P. T. Barnum for sev- than Watervellet stock?"

Note that pledged his inheritance would not have issued paper for other purchase. The public was charged to prospective from the late P. T. Barnum for sev- than Watervellet stock?" "The primary purpose of issue was

Knapp firm before its fallure, which one thing and the reason for endorse- ed to \$2,000, which the referee refused

Though Chamberlain admitted as near Depew, N. Y., known as the Sietz trustee that he had never fully exproperty among unlisted assets was amined the books of the former comnot successful for Knapp testified that pany to ascertain if there were unthis was a speculative investment that disclosed assets he admitted that some had previously been divided into shares only a portion of which are fically \$400 which was turned in May 1 by an unmentioned creditor. There Though trial balances were made by is much collateral security that the he book-keeping department month- trustee believed should be listed as as-

The matter of certain notes that have been paid under threat of prosecution was here entered into, speci-fically as "Ely" note. Chamberlain mobile account amounting to liability fically as "Ely" note. Chamberlain countant to dig out. He denied that nitely under the promise that books of between \$12,000 and \$13,000, salhe had signed many notes. Witness ditor but, when shown a form in his fered by employes of the Burr & did not know whether the Watervellet own handwriting, admitted that he Knapp and Title Gu.rantee & Trust balance had been taken over.

"I know nothing about that \$5,000 of the company when they should have not on it for the first year or so. Mr. heen placed in the suspense or liability Hough took that note without my the auditor. signature on the strength of Watervlie collateral"

"When did you put your signature

counted by Burr & Knapp with col-"Mr. Hough told me he never loan-

phosed omission was not productive. ed on anything except your signa-ture," asserted Mr. Bowers. "That is true about the \$10,000 note," replied Chamberlain. "The \$5,-Chamberlain, asked if the signa-

ries with it a bit of harsh banking Trust Co. tion could only be obtained from a history according to Mr. Chamberlain who relates the deal as follows:

John C. Chamberlain created sevgo home. Mr. Knapp met me at to those who lost on transactions.

Bull's Head and asked to see me at In other words, where persons had of constant explanation of acts done the office. I told him I could not do investment accounts with Burr & clared the regular semi-annual divi-while he was an officer in the City it, that I was going away. 'I must Knapp on which they received interest dend of 2 1-2 per cent. on the preferred see you, Knapp said. He told me and had contracts to let money re-that the First-Bridgeport National main in Burr & Knapp's hands for in-"Taking the iton's share" is borrowed gia Loan & Trust Company and as re-from Acson. At the end of a joint ceiver and trustee for Burr & Knapp. carry him. He wanted to know if I Asked if he had ever been attorney could not let him have it. I declined, tween the clients and Rurr & Knapp for Burr & Knapp, the significance of He said he would sell something to and the Georgia Loan & Trust com-which question lies in the fact that me. I told him he had nothing that pany did not consider themselves re-before the referee at an earlier hear-I said that I would die's Drug Stores, 987 Main street and dame and cubs, and, "as for the fourth had never acted as counsel for Burr not give \$10,000 for it because Richbefore Referee Banks that the Georgia let him who will dare dispute with me." Loan & Trust company had decided to & Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

"I went to the of-Burr & Knapp, and for many years closely associated with the business of the bankers through professional of the bankers through professional the issue of fourth mortgage bonds. He said that he would do it is the interest of professional the issue of fourth mortgage bonds. activities in the interests of persons of which Burr & Knapp sold about the note and he came back from the bank as happy as a boy."

Attorney Bowers directed several Mr. Chamberlain the purport of which was that a mortgage might have been contemplated in preference to a deed, and that Chamberlain might have endorsed a note made Knapp, Burr, Hull and Chamberlain of out by Burr & Knapp rather than a this city were included in the list of out by Burr & Knapp rather than a note made out by Chamberlain note made out by Chamberlain.

Chamberlain was not sure what As a preliminary to a bit of start-kind of a note it was because he was ling testimony it was shown that all in a hurry to get away. In fact it was an endorsement came due, Chamberlain asserted that veliet company, that when notes were he had discovered that fact and insisissued they were presumably made out ted that it be changed. He has never by Burr & Knapp and endorsed by been able to understand why the note

One to the amount of \$10,000 was deeds were transferred. He did not stigator.

"I never knew much about that one-half share in the property.

Questioned as to whether Chamber-lain believed the company to have been insolvent when he went away he "And Burr & Knapp endorsed it and indignantly stated that his own put it up as collateral?" 'again queried money was on deposit, that of his sister and also about \$2,000 of Mr. Hull, his partner.

"As a matter of fact your own personal account was over-drawn and your account as administrator overdrawn, was it not?" asked Mr. Bowers.

"I had a trustee account in March of \$1,500 and he had a \$2,500 mortgage which he wanted me to take in place," replied Mr. Chamberlain. "Was not Mr. Hull's account also over-drawn?'

"I know Mr. Hull's account is short omething like \$2,000," was the reply. The question of a statement pre-sented to Attorney Lawrence Finkelstone as assets of the company was it is called in banking parlance are company and that every particle of missing, they have not been lost credit ever given that company was through the connivance of Knapp who done solely for the benefit of Burr & some statement found in the offices of some statement found in the offices of rst step towards covering up."

"But primarily for the benefit of the company, for what purpose the account of Elizabeth Johnston, the Watervellet Company?" asked the ever was not a correct statement to the company of the company asked the ever was not a correct statement. was not aware. The statement how-

ted to the attorney for the minority pany's assets at the time of failure. Questioned about the sale of the interest than was paid to depositors.

Similar conditions surrounded the special account of Alice M. Sawyer, of Boston to whom transfers were made,

It had been advertised at public auction and the full loss of the company of the prospect and a bid of only \$1, to consider. that \$4,000 should be paid.

The turning over of rents, which are said to have aggregated about \$3.- Knapp to reside at the Stratfield ho-000 to the Title Guarantee Trust Co. was defended by the trustee upon the fact that at the time there were none familiar with settlements being effectin evidence.

Asked about an audit which had been made under his direction as trus- Pons of Milford. Those claimants who tee of the Burr & Knapp books, Mr. had been particularly pressing had Chamberlain said that he had gotten been turned over to Attorney Arthur from the books of the company in M. Comley, personal counsel three hours what had taken three Knapp weeks upon the part of an expert achad outlined the lexal manner in company officers and employes direct which the finding should be drawn by to the investigator.

Mr. Chamberlain said further that CLERGYMEN IN UTAH my the auditor had made a special report that showed Burr & Knapp were insolvent as far back as 1906, though Mrs. Rohn, the head bookkeeper for Burr & Knapp had made a report that in 1906 Burr & Knapp's books showed they were \$8,000 ahead in the same

Several telegrams bearing the signa ture of Mr. Chamberlain were attrib-uted to Mrs. Rohn, who, the witness said, had answered others in Cham berlain's name without consultation forces.

That the Georgia Loan & Trust Co. recently had been paying debts of the Burr & Knapp Co. was admitted by explanation that when the failure came the Burr & Knapp bank had large sums of money on deposit for Hayti, and Nicaragua, in proof of this investment for the Georgia Loan & contention.

When the crash came the Georgia Loan and Trust company held that "I was going to Canada. My tic- they had constituted kets were bought and trunks at the their agents here, and, as responsible

It was disclosed in a letter offered

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raised Marseilles patterns,

value \$6.00.

signs, value \$4.00. 80x90, heavy, satin, Marseilles patterns, large

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pay Herbert M. Knapp all commison investments that heretofor It was finally agreed went to Burr & Knapp. Mr. Bowers lid be paid. source of income that

able to wear.

Witness declared that he was not ed by Knapp with some creditors, specifically mentioning the name of Dr.

The hearing was adjourned indeff-

AID RECRUITING OF U. S. MARINE CORPS

Salt Lake City, Ntah, May 2-The pastors of a number of orthodox churches throughout Utah are co-operating with the United States Marine Corps recruiting officers in this city in procuring recruits for the military naval branch of Uncle Sam's fighting

The clergymen are of the opinion that the Marine Corps is a prime factor for peace in controlling situa tions which, if badly handled, might easily lead to war, and point to the Corps' recent operations in Cuba,

done more to avert war in the last decade than all the peace soceities in many others have done. America," said one of the clergymen when asked about his recruiting ac-

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CECIL SPOONER WINS NEW LAURELS IN ROLE OF "THE WHITE SISTER

Popularity of Cecil Spooner, the Lyric star, and of the play she selected for this week, "The White Sister, was reflected in a capacity audience at the first night's performance.

The versatility of Miss Spooner is strikingly shown in her enactment of the title role, in which Viola Allen scored a memorable success. dignified and sincere portrayal of the emotional part brought her new admirers, Pell Trenton in the military role of "Captain Giovanni Severi"

made a striking figure.
"The White Sister," 'introduced to playgoers a member of the Lavid company, whose popularity promises to become an important factor in its summer run, Lillian Rhodes, who gave a capital performance of the role of Countess Chiaromonte. Judging from its enthusiastic reception at the hands of the first nighters, "The White Sister," will be the record production of the com-

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